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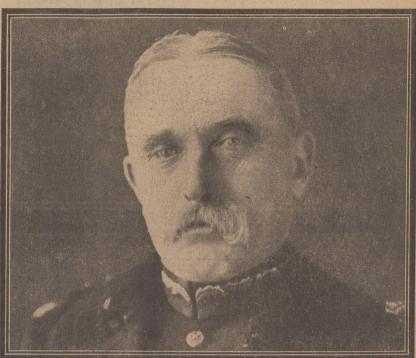
FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914

One Halfpenny.

MYSTERY OF SIR JOHN FRENCH'S AND SIR J. S. EWART'S RESIGNATIONS.



A snapshot of Sir John French in uniform. It was taken as he was leaving a levee.



Field-Marshal Sir John D. P. French. He is the greatest English cavalry leader of modern times.



Lieutenant-General Sir J. S. Ewart.



Sir J. French photographed in South Africa.

The Ulster crisis has been fruitful of mysteries and sensations, and yesterday it was reported that Sir John French and Sir J. S. Ewart had resigned from the Army Council as a sequel to the issue of the White-paper on the officers' "affaire." Both men signed the

assurance given to General Gough that troops would not be used to coerce Ulster, an assurance which the Premier denounced. It is thought that at the last moment they may be induced to withdraw their resignations.

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fully.

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Abridged Synopsis of Contents

will serve to give some idea as to how complete is its plan :-

will serve to give some idea as to how complete is its plan:—
Health and Diseases—The Human Skeleton—General Diseases: Their Cause, Prevention and Cure—Fevers—Chemical Composition of the Body—Digestive System! Diseases and Derangements Thereof—Diseases of the Skin—Diseases of the Skin—Diseases of the Skin—Diseases of the Kidneys—Animal Parasites and the Diseases they Cause—Anatomy and Physiology of the Eye, Ear, Throat, etc.—Ambulance and First Aid Work: Directions for Every Emergency—The Heart—Circulation of the Blood—Diseases of the Heart and Blood—Diseases of the Heart and Blood—Diseases of the Heart—Structure and Function of Breathing—Principles of Hygiene—Structure and Function of the Brain—Nervous System—Intection and Disinfection—The Germ Theory—Tropical Diseases—Family Medicine Chest: Drops, Lotions, Ointments, Gargles, etc.—Home Nursing—Physical Culture—Massage—Hydropathy—Electrical Treatment—Special Features of Woman's Life—Allments of Women—Care of Infants—Hygiene of Infants—Halments—The Toilet and THAD.

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MYSTERY OF TWO RESIGNATIONS.

Will Sir J. French and Sir J. S. Ewart Leave Council?

VISIT TO THE KING.

Night Meeting of Ministers-Is Cabinet Change Pending?

Field-Marshal Sir John French, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has, with Lieu-tenant-General Sir J. S. Ewart, Adjutant-General to the Forces, resigned.

This startling announcement, beginning yester-day as a rumour and quickly followed by partial confirmation, semi-official, had a mysterious sequel last night.

Mr. Asquith had arranged to make a statement

Mr. Asquith had arranged to make a statement on the subject to the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Asquith had arranged to make a statement on the subject to the House of Commons yesterday. The Promier's statement has now been deterred until the House meets to-day. What is the mystery of the resignations? Sir John French—the idol of the whole British Army and its greatest leader of cavalry—with Sir J. S. Ewart signed the document given to General Gough assuring him that troops, would not be used to correc Utster.

This document received the assent of Colonel Seely, Secretary for War, who took all responsibility for adding paragraphs that had not been approved by the Cabinet.

It had been, stated authoritatively that Sir John French took a very severe view of the resignation of the Curragh officers, and would have taken strong measures in the matter.

After the Premier's repudiation of any "bargaining" with General Gough came the reported resignations of Sir John French and Sir J. S. Ewart.

The Committee of the Committee of the Army Council have followed the example set by the Chinet of the Imperial General Staff,"

"Strong efforts were made yesterday," says the Press Association, "to secure the withdrawal of Press Association, "to secure the withdrawal of Press Association, "to secure the withdrawal of Press Association," to secure the withdrawal of Press Association, "to secure the withdrawal of Press Association, "to secure the withdrawal of Press Association," to secure the withdrawal of Press Association, "to secure the withdrawal of

"Storm," "Storm efforts were made yesterday," says the Press Association, "to secure the withdrawal of the resignations of Sir John French and Sir J. S. Ewart.

Sir John French last night authorised the statement that reports of the withdrawal of his resignation are untrue.

His resignation has not been withdrawn, he list resignation has not been withdrawn, he resignation has not been withdrawn, he resignation has a positive statement that reports of the withdrawn, he list resignation has not been withdrawn, he did not statement that the same properties of the same pr

ctal confirmation.

After an important conference at the House of Commons with Lord Haldane and Sir Edward Grey last night Sir John French motored to Buckingham Palace, where he was received in audience by the King. the King.
(Photographs on pages 1, 9 and 16.)

PREMIER VISITS THE KING.

PREMIER VISITS THE KING.

The King's first visitor on his return to I ondon yesterday afternoom was Mr. Asquith, who drove Palace for mo Downingstreet to Buckingham Palace for mo Downingstreet to Buckingham Palace for more proposed through the Company of the Cable of Cable of the Cable of t

CABINET CHANGE OF POSTS?

"There is reason to believe that a change in the Secretaryship for War has already been decided upon," says the Press Association, "and will very shortly be effected.

"A persistent rumour points to an exchange of posts between Mr. Lewis Harcourt, Colonial Secretary, and Colonel Seely, who has had, as Under-Secretary, some experience of the Colonial Office.
"Such a rearrangement would undoubtedly be welcomed by many supporters of the Government."

"Radical and Labour members are still intensely dissatisfied with the course of events," says the Central News, "and feeling on the matter of attempted military dictation is as bitter as ever.
"There is a spreading belief that should Mr.

(Continued on column 4.)

GOVERNMENT LOSE IMPORTED ARMS CASE.



The scene in court at Belfast during the hearing of the imported arms test case against the Government. In the circle is Mr. Hunter, of the plaintiff firm of gunsmiths, who won the action.—[Daily Mirror photographs.]

SAVAGE AND WELLS.



Jim Savage, the American heavy-weight, signing articles in London yes-terday to meet Bombardier Wells for Mr. Dick Burge's purse. The venue has yet to be fixed.

MR. NELKE'S DOUBLE.



China Cock winning the Liverpool Cup yesterday. His victory makes a fine double event for Mr. Paul Nelke, whose Outram won the Lincolnshire

WHY DIDN'T HE DRIVE ON?



The passers-by seemed disappointed when the driver pulled up his horses. The wanted to see the baskets catch the bridge in Queen's-road and the carefully built-u load, which is made up of nearly two thousand baskets, come toppling into the road.-(Daily Mirror photograph.)

"SILENT FRENCH." CAVALRY LEADER.

Fame Made in South Africa by Flying Columns.

FOUND GORDON DEAD.

(Continued from column 1.)

Asquith's statement fail to satisfy this section of his party the life of the Government must be short indeed.

"The section of the Government must be short indeed, where the Government are in a position to pass the Home Rule Bill through the House of Commons without being forced to a general election."

SOLDIER AND SAILOR TOO.

Field-Marshal Sir John Denton Pinkstone French is the greatest English cavalry leader of modern times. His career has been one of great distinction, and of him almost alone may it be said that South Africa proved the cradle rather than the grave of

times. His career has been one of great distinction, and of him almost alone may it be said that South Africa proved the cradle rather than the grave of his reputation.

His father was a captain in the Navy, and young French naturally turned towards his father's branch of the service. So, at the age of fourteen, we find the hankered for soldiering, and in 1874 he entered the Army. At first he obtained a commission in the 8th Hussars, but shortly afterwards transferred to the 19th. In 1880 he was a captain and in April, 1883, was promoted to a majority. A soldier-saint, General Gordon, was belaguered in Khartum. Major French was one of the Camel Corps which made a desperate dash tradily dispatched relief expedition.

At Abu Klea they fought a desperate action with the Arabs, but when they reached Khartum they found that the flag was no longer flying and that Gordon was dead.

But it was the South African war that proved French a genius as a cavalry leader.

The outbreak of that campaign found him at Ledysmith and in command of a remarkable outprise the enemy at Elandslangte Statiog. He won the-two opening actions for the British flag.

The word "mobile" sprang into common usage as descriptive of French's flying columns.

There were those early perilous days when, with a little haphazard force scraped together from anywhere, General French was sent to stop the invasion of the Orange Free State forces into Cape Colony.

The ten of the command of a command of a remarkable of the command of the British flag.

The word "mobile" sprang into common usage as descriptive of French's flying columns.

There mere those early perilous days when, with a little haphazard force scraped together from anywhere, General French was sent to stop the invasion of the Orange Free State forces into Cape Colony.

The perilous days when, with his men.

They call limit "Silent" "French, because he talks so little. He has always believed in actions rather than words.

MAN OF TACT AND SILENCE.

MAN OF TACT AND SILENCE.

"The silent man of the Army."
This is the name which his military admirers have given to Lieutenant-General Sir John Spencer Evart, Adjutant-General to the Forces for the last four years.
Although he is not very well known to "the man in the street," his fame as a soldier and tactician is acknowledged by military experts. He comes of a "fighting family," for his father was General Sir John Ewart, G.C.B. His active, military life began with his service in the Camerons in 1891 he was at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. He participated in the Sudan Expeditions of 1884-85 and the Nile Expedition of 1898.

In South Africa he served on the staff and took part in Lord Methuen's advances on Kimberley, was with Lord Koberts in the offers of the Camerons with Lord Koberts in the operations in the Orange River, Colony, Cape Colony and the Transval.
When he entered the War Office he became known for his patience and tact—and for the characteristic reticence that won him the name of "the silent man." He always has been a keen student of his profession and has a prodigious memory, rarely forgetting a face or a name. He is only fifty-three years of age.

GENERAL GOUGH'S FUTURE?

GENERAL GOUGH'S FUTURE?

A long string of questions on the Army crisis was made in the House yesterday.

Mr. Wedgwood rose in the midst of the backbench Liberals below the gangway. He asked:—

"Has the War Minister's attention been called to the alleged comments of General Gough on yesterday's debate, to the effect that the officers had got their guarantee, that the Premier would be foolish to repudiate it, and that in his opinion Coionel Seely ought to go; and will he make inquiries as to whether General Gough really made this statement to the Press, and if he did, what does the War Office propose to do with this officer?"

does the war Oince propose to do with misofficer?"

Members leaned eagerly forward to catch the War Minister's answer.

Colonel Seely, it his object official manner, replied that have a most assume that no such statement has been made," he added.

Then rose Mr. Rowland Hunt: Would the War Minister say whether General Gough was still in possession of the understanding signed by General French to the effect that his brigade would not be used?

"That does not arise out of the question addressed to me," replied the War Minister, with significant caution.

EVERYBODY'S BATTLE OF THE CREWS.

Putney in Grip of Blue Fever Epidemic-To-morrow's Race.

GUARD FOR BOATS.

The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race will be rowed to-morrow, the start at Putney being fixed for 2 p.m.

Putney being fixed for 2 p.m.

For the first time for some years Cambridge will start favourites, but Oxford have made such rapid improvement that a great race is anticipated. To-morrow's race is the eighty-fifth annual contest between the two Universities, and this year's practice has been remarkable for the public interest taken in the crews.

Ever since the crews have been at Putney record crowds have flocked to the riverside to watch the practice and cheer whenever the boats appear.

Names and latest weights of the rival crews are:

OXFORD.

et lb

OXFORD.

R. W. Fletcher (Eton and Balliol) (bow) B. Burdekin (Cheltenham and New College)	11	39
*H. K. Ward (New South Wales and New College) *E. D. Horsfall (Eton and Magdalen) I. B. Kindersley (Clifton and Exeter)	12 12 12 12	81 61 9
*A F. R. Wiggins (Eton and New College) G. W. Titherington (Radley and Queen's) *F. A. H. Pitman (Eton and New College) (str) H. B. Wells (Winchester and Magdalen) (cox)	12 11 9	101
Average weight	12	51
CAMBRIDGE.	st	lb
D. I. Day (Repton and Lady Margaret) (bow)	11	51
*S. E. Swann (Rugby and Trinity Hall) P. C. Livingston (Vancouver and Jesus)	11	13
J. A. Ritson (Rugby and First Trinity)	13	6
K. G. Garnett (St. Paul's and First Trinity)	13	101
C. S. Clark (Bedford and Pembroke)	13	0
*C. E. V. Buxton (Eton and Third Trinity)		21
*G. E. Tower (Eton and Third Trinity) (str) *L. E. Ridley (Eastbourne and Jesus) (cox)	11 8	83
Average weight	12	88
*An Old Blue		

Putney is now in the grip of its annual epidemic -Blue fever.

—Blue fever.

"Aren't they simply splendid!" remarked one enthusiastic girl admirer yesterday, as the Oxford crew lifted their frail craft from the water and bore it tenderly up the slope to the boathouse.

Not a few of the men are wearing slight "toothbrush" moustaches. That is this year's fashion

have a large force of pouce and private detectives A large force of pouce and private detectives have arrived at Putney to prevent any possible damaging of the boats by suffragettes. (Photographs on pages 8 and 9.)

COMMANDER SUSPENDED.

Startling Sequel to Stokers' Insubordination on H.M.S. Zealandia.

There was a startling development last night with gard to the acts of insubordination on the battle-

There was a natural regard to the acts of insubordination on the batte-ship Zealandia.

The Central News Portsmouth correspondent telegraphed:—

Is transpired this evening that the Admiralty have suspended the commander of the battleship Zealandia



CANTEENS AND "AMATEURS."

Around the question of the best way of carrying on a regimental institute centred much of the evidence at Bow-street yesterday, when what is conficers and civilians are was resumed. Eighteen officers and civilians are stated to the construction of the conficers and civilians are stated to the construction of the conficers to make their own choice as regards the tenant system regimental canteen and co-operation. The co-operative system, said witness, was in many respects more advantageous to the soldiers.

six mans to the committee of management of the Canteen and Mess Co-operative Society for some years.

Counsel: You were amateurs embarking in trade?—No. The manager and secretary were ordinary business men.

HERO'S STATUE BY LADY SCOTT.

A memorial statue by Lady Scott of the late Dr. Edward Adrian Wilson, who died with Captain Scott on the return journey from the South Pole, is to be unveiled in July at Cheltenham, Dr. Wilson's birthplace.

JUDGE WRITES IN BABY LANGUAGE.

Mr. Paspati Replies to a Question by Signing His Name -Wife Faints During Her Evidence.

Baby lang lage was used by the Judge when the hearing was resumed in the Divorce Court yesterday of the suit brought by Mr. Peter Paspati, through his guardian, for the annulment of his through his guardan, for the alumination of marriage, which took place in September, 1912, at Birkenhead. The ground of his action is that his mind being like that of a child of six—he has never really grown up—he has no idea that he is a married

At the conclusion of his wife's evidence Mr Paspati was recalled, and Sir Samuel Evans wrote down these questions:—

Did Peter come London avec Alma? Did Peter Alma ondon speak Greek priest? Did Peter come London reek priest to see?

Greek priest to see?

Mr. Paspati signed his name to the first question and answered the others in the affirmative.

There was a dramatic scene during Mrs. Paspati's evidence. When being questioned about the birth of a child, who hes says is dead, she collapsed in the box. Later she resumed her evidence, but again became faint, and had to leave the court for a time. The hearing was adjourned.

· WIFE COLLAPSES IN BOX.

Continuing her evidence yesterday Mrs. Paspati described a journey to London which she took some time after the wedding with her husband. The object was to have a religious ceremony of marriage performed by a Greek priest.

When they drove to the Greek church they were told they must stop a fortnight in London.

This was impossible, and Mr. Paspati, who had to return to Liverpool to the house of his sister, who knew nothing about the marriage, said that he was very sorts.

who knew nothing about the marriage, said that he was very sorry.

Since that date he had met her very frequently, and had talked about the present proceedings.

Counsel: What did he say?
Mrs. Paspati: He said, "Peter very sorry, very sorry. Aima lost perhaps. Peter not to speak. Very sorry. Some people very stupid."

Her husband had also told her, said the winess, about a divorce in the Ralli family. His words, as far as she could remember, were, "Rallis the same. Mrs. Ralli finished. Alma, Peter, perhaps the same."

"PETER WEEP VERY MUCH."

She saw her husband last at the Liverpool Central tation three weeks ago. He gave her £2, and tid: "When up to London Alma to go? Peter weep very much. Very, very stupid of the

to weep very much. Very, very stupid of the people.

Mr. Russell asked if Mr. Paspati had spoken to the witness about her daughter Nadine, who had been adopted by a childless couple. Of this child she says he is the father.

The Witness: He said that perhaps we could buy the child back after we got married.

He had also spoken of going abroad with her. Mrs. Paspati said. His words were, "Peter, Alma. Perhaps Norway. Pethaps America. Counsel read a letter written by Mr. Paspati to the perhaps with the country of the perhaps with the country of the perhaps with the country of the perhaps with the

of the m

of the month.

In another letter Mr. Paspati said:—
Yes, very clever last Saturday night. Good. Not angry.
On. Peter very slow. The key. Secret very clever.
Yes, good the cab. 3 p.m. good, the secret good. Telegram to Liverpool good. BRAUTIEUL PAY DAY.

Mrs. Paspati said that this letter referred to their journey up to London to see the Greek priest. He said in a letter that his sister was not angry with him, because it was not known that he had been to London. He got a cab at the station, and on arriving home let himself in quietly with his latchkey. Mr. Russell: Are you fond of Mr. Paspati?—

Yes, very.

Did he seem to be fond of you?—Yes.

Did he seem to be fond of you?—Yes.

Mr. Russell read another letter, and asked what
Mr. Paspati meant when he wrote, "1st of Novemher, beautiful."

Mr. Paspati meant when he wrote, "Ist of November beautiful."
Mrs. Paspati pointed out that the first was pay day at Messrs. Ralli's office, where her husband was employed.
Counsel: What does he mean by "Alma, very clever secret"?
Mrs. Paspati: That I was clever to keep the marriage secret from his people.
Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., cross-examining Mrs. Paspati, asked her what she thought of Mr. Paspati when she first met him at New Brighton.
She took him to be a foreigner, she said, who was not able to speak English very well. English, her pelied that she thought her failure to understand what he said was due to her dullness of comprehension.

Commel: Could be conceive a plan to trick the Court!

The Peoplet I had no been used a thing until I

Then I had my doubts. I bowed to him and he took no
nections in the conceive a power of the content of the content of the content of the content of the could have spoken much more plainly.

De yen think he was going through a comedy to deceive

Mr. Smith was putting questions.

the jury1-No.

Mr. Smith was putting questions to Mrs. Paspati about her first child, who she says is dead, when she suddenly collapsed, A doctor went to her assistance, and she was removed from the witness-box. She was then led out of court.

Mrs. Paspati's brother, giving evidence, said that he did not know that she had had children until he came to court.

After her brother had finished his evidence, Mrs. Paspati, who had recovered, returned to the witness-box.

Replying to the President, she said that she told her mother that she was going to be married.

Mr. F. E. Smith then resumed his cross-examination.

Mr. F. E. Smith then resumed his cross-examina-tion.

He mentioned a child that was born dead, of which the witness said Mr. Paspati was the father. Why had she not told Mr. Paspati about this child, he asked.

he asked.

The winess said that at that time she did not know Mr. Paspati very well, and she was afraid he would break off his relations with her.

Mr. Smith asked how the winess told Mr. Paspati that he was the father of the child born in 1900.

Mrs. Paspati: I said, "Peter papa, Alma mamma,"

In reply to further questions, Mrs. Paspati said that between 1907 and 1912 Mr. Paspati often men-tioned marriage to her, but she never mentioned it to him.

to him.

Again Mrs. Paspati showed signs of illness and left the court for a while.

The Judge said she seemed frail, but the cross-examination must be continued in fairness to the

examination must be petitioner.

Mrs. Paspati later re-entered the court and continued her evidence. She said Mr. Paspati on one occasion showed her an illustration from a newspaper of marriage at a register office.

Mr. Smitt: I suggest that ever since you have known this man every decision affecting him has been taken by And that you can make him do anything you want him to, big or small?—No. Within the last few days you have written to him?—

Yes.

Counsel read the letter, which ran:

March 20, 1914—My Degreet Peter,—Very supprised Thesday to hear Peter finish Liverpool. Yes, London arrive afternoon siter. To-day Alma speak Mr. Kelly Kelly and Alma very angra yee them. Peter not ill in brain. Please yes to see doctor next week. To-day Theodore this afternoon. Perhaps Alma be London on Sunday night. E-erybody very stupid. Doctor to speak very good—Voru Loring Wife.

The letter, said witness, was written under advice

HARRIED TENANTS.

Landlords Who Look on Children with Disfavour Ban on the Cat.

"Has the landlord, who complained in The Daily Mirror on Tuesday of landlord baiting, never heard of the stock amusement of a landlord—tenant baiting?

So asks a South London correspondent in a letter

So asks a South London correspondent in a letter to The Daily Mirror.

"Hundreds, if not thousands, of householders in London are made wretched by the tyranny of landords," continues the correspondent.

"They can never get anything done in the house, an are constantly being questioned and bullied by suspicious agents and other people." Some instances of tenant-bauling collected from various people yesterday are as follow:

When I moved to a house in the West End 1 had to pay three gainess to show my good faith, as no strategy the strategy of the strate

I live in a flat where it is strictly forbidden to bring a cat or dog, while even children are looked upon with disfavour. disfavour,
There are sets of rules which one has to follow as though the place was an asylum.

A MIDDLE-AGED ARTIST.

A landlord who writes recalls the story of a tenant who refused to pay rent because his house was inundated and sought solicitor's advice. The solicitor told the tenant he was liable for the rent, but added that he was entitled to the fish in the

NEW RULER FACED WITH ANARCHY

PARIS, March 26.—The Temps publishes a tele-

ranks, march 20.—The remps publishes a tele-gram according to which a state of complete anarchy prevails in Albania.

Martial law has been proclaimed at Durazzo, and Prince and Princess William are unable to leave their konak—Central News.

Prince William of Wied, with the Princess, arrived at Durazzo on March 7 to take up his duties as "Mpret" of Albania.

CURES FOR BALDNESS.

A valuable article on the cause and cure of baldness appears in Part 3 of the "Family Enclopedia of Medicine."
The article distinguishes between those varieties of baldness or falling hair which are curable and those which are not.

It will be comforting to sufferers from this complaint to learn that if the thinning and falling of the hair has not passed beyond the stage where there is a spurse but unmistakable erop-of-hairs covering the whole scalp there is good hope of a cure.

valuable prescriptions for hair lotions, washes, etc., are given in plain language.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: --Variable, gusty winds; cloudy and showery (hail in places) to fair; rather cold.

řather cold.
Lighting-up țime: 7.22 p.m. High water at London
Bridge: 2.44 p.m.
LONDOX OBEREZ AS D. Blobern Circus, City,
OBEREZ AS D. Slin. rising unsteadity; renperature, 47deg; wind, N.W., moderate; weather, fair
to clondy. Sea passages will be rather rough.

AMAZONS' RAID.

Wild Women Rout Poplar Council with "Bombs" and Flour.

ALDERMEN'S BATTLE.

Amazing scenes were witnessed at a meeting of the Poplar Borough Council last night, when suffragettes made a sortie from the public part of the

fragettes made a sortie from the public part of the council, fought with aldermen and councilors, and when they retired for a space took possession of the council chamber and harangued the public. The council had been considering a resolution regarding the regulations relating to the letting of the council's halls to the suffragettes, and upon a vote being carried to refer the matter to the General Purposes Committee cries of "Cowards!" and other epithets were hurled at the councillors by the occupants of the gallery and the public at the rear of the hall.

upants of the gallery and the policy are the half, the half, A bag of offensive-smelling substance was thrown in the gallery to the floor, and this was followed a scores of stink-hombs, bags of flour, stones and

from the gauery of your standard of the young standard with the strong party of women identified with the East London Federation of Suffragettes broke brough the barrier dividing the public from the ouncil, and the councillors, in endeavouring to force them back, engaged in a hand-to-hand condict with the women.

CRIES OF BATTLE.

The suffragettes threw water-bottles and glasses to the floor, tore up the agenda papers and hurled chairs about. Some of the women wielded life pre-

chairs about. Some of the women wielded life preservers.

The aldermen and councillors were seen struggling with the infuriated women, and shrieks,
shouts, the snashing of plass and the spinatering of
the police were sent for, but declined to enter
the building. After the uproar had lasted for a
quarter of an hour the majority of members retired.

The suffrageties then took possession of the council chamber, and Miss Zelie Emerson and others
harangued the public. While this was in progress
the mayor and the majority of the councillors reentered the chamber, and amidst shouts of derision
a councillor moved a resolution to exclude the public
from the meetings for three months.

The motion was declared carried, whereupon Mr.
George Lansbury declared that the matter was out
of order and commenced throwing the town clerk's
books and papers to the floor, amidst cheers from
the women.

books and papers to the moor, annual the the women.

The suffragettes and their supporters continued to hold possession of the chamber for some time

STRYCHNINE AND MOLES.

Remarkable Evidence at Second Inquest Regarding Welsh Poisoning Mystery.

Remarkable evidence was given at the inquest which was resumed at Newtown yesterday regarding the death of Thomas Roberts, a farmer, who was found dying in an orchard.
His body has been exhumed and traces of poisoning found.
At the opening of the inquest the coroner had warned Evan Morgan, a retired farmer, that as a charge might possibly be brought against him, he need not give evidence unless he wished.
John Rees, who was at the farm when Roberts died, said that Evan Williams expressed a fear that Roberts had taken spirits of salts.

Counsel to witness! Carefully consider his next questions that the control of the country of t

Is it put on the open held?—He dug it into the ground.
Thomas Jones, a farmer, stated that Roberts
told him about a week before his death that he
was going to marry a Miss Breeze. Witness proceded:—

was going to marry a Miss Breeze. Witness proceded:—

After the death of Roberts I and Dr. Edwards met Morpin, who said, "Good-sight, gentlemen, What the Good sight, gentlemen, What the Company of the

The inquest was adjourned.

STORY OF KIDNAPPED GIRLS.

"M.P.s have ridiculed the idea that kidnapping is still attempted in England, but I can vouch for more than one instance," declared Dr. Flora Murray, speaking on the white slave traffic at a meeting last night of the Women Writers' Suffrage League at Chandos-street, W.
She proceeded:—
Two ciris, ased fourteen and twolve, the daughter of

She proceeded:—
Two girls, aged fourteen and twelve, the daughters of a retired admiral in a South Coast town; were induced father, who was going to call on him., But they were rapidly driven past the house. Owing to the attentions A farmer who knew them placelly raised his life in a tempting to stop the car, whereupon, the girls were pitched on to the hank and the cop great water.

The Daily Mirror endeavoured last night to obtain details of this "kidnapping" as might lead to serious investigation, but was unsuccessful.



(Control of the control of the contr (1)

To-day's Grumble

Mr. G. K. Chester-ton has a grievance Mr G K Chesterton.

Mr. G. K. Chesterton. ton has a grievance against the party system of politics. He tells me that, were he really to send me a grumble, I shouldn't like to print it, because what he would say "would be that the whole party system, especially the sham debate on Home Rule, is not only a fraud, but an intentionally lucrative fraud, and that Balfour and Lansdowne work whole-heartedly with Lloyd George and Murray to whitewash the wickedness of modern politics."

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The Harcourt Room.

There is a dining-room at the House of Commons known as the Harcourt Room. It is so called out of compliment to Mr. "Lulu" Harcourt, whose ingenuity transformed it from one of the noisiest places in the House

from one of the noisiest places in the House to one of the quietest. He did this by dotting about a number of palms as decorations in various parts of the room. These plants effectively deaden the noise of conversation in the room, which previously was so great as to make serious conversation there impossible. The Harcourt Room is now one of the most favoured at Westminster.

Their secret.

In common with many thousands of people, I often wonder why, with a very few exceptions, theatres never print the time of their performances on the tickets they sell.

I suppose theatre managers have some reason for deliberately annoying their patrons. Perhaps it is tradition or a stage superstition that it is unlucky to print the time of a performance in case it shouldn't take place. Or perhaps it is economy—yet adjustable rubber stamps are not fearfully expensive.

In the meanwhile, when one wants to go to a theatre one has to seek the aid of newspaper advertisement columns to discover at what time the curtain is due to rise.

An Omnibus Ticket Nuisance.

There is another ticket nuisance, too. Some of the omnibus companies give their passengers tickets emblazoned with mysterious numerals in the sections which ought to show the destinations to which various

I saw three people raving on an omnibus the other evening. They all held tickets punched in sections 4 or 5. None of them knew what 4 or 5 meant.

The Motor-Pantechnicon.

The Mctor-Pantechnicon.

Mr. Joseph May is a champion of the motor-pantechnicon. So long as it is rubbertyred it is, he says, the safest van in which to remove delicate household goods.

In proof of his statement he tells me that one of his vans recently travelled 700 miles through the, Midland and Northern towns collecting valuable china which was being loaned by private individuals for a London exhibition.

The load consisted of china to the value of thousands of pounds, and not one piece was broken. Mr. May doubts if a horse-drawn pantechnicon could claim such a record.

"The church is no place for Perfect People."

"Those who aren't going to church to-morrow because they're 'not good enough' ought to remember that the Church is not as

good as it might be."

"If only perfect folk went to church, the total attendance to-morrow in this world

total attendance to-morrow in this world would be 0."

These are some quotations from a half-page advertisement in the *Pittsburg Dispatch* of a great "go to church" campaign that is being carried on in that city.

The Shivery Shrug.

The rest of the advertisement is made up of similar phrases. One runs: "Some few churches are run by haughty, hypocritical persons who give strangers the icy stare and the shivery shrug, but it's as unfair to judge the majority by these as to judge Christianity by Judas Iscariot or French civilisation by Louis XI."

It Pays

But the Church Advertisement Committee

annot resist one very worldly appeal.

"The Church is an institution," it says,
"that's trying to show men and women how
to be happier. Incidentally all this
leads to better social standing and bigger
bank accounts." The italics are mine.

Wyndham and Gladstone.

I think Sir Charles is the youngest man of seventy-seven alive, and his career has been full of adventure

and anecdote.

Here is one. On a certain blazing July Sir Charles Wyndham.

day Sir Charles invited a party to his theatre to hear a reciter deliver Tennyson's "Elaine." Mr. Gladstone occupied a box. When the recital was over Sir Charles joined Mr. Glad-

stone.
"Afraid you've had a trying time with all this heat, Mr. Gladstone," he said. "Not at all," was the reply, "I have had a charming afternoon. I thank you for asking me."

Sir Charles was elated. "Elaine" had been a success in spite of the heat. He rushed to the stage and found a crowd of guests waiting for him and for tea.

"What have we done to you to give us a thing like 'Elaine' on a day like this?" they cried. "Surely there was something lighter!"

"Lighter!" retorted Wyndham. "That's the trouble with you society people. You are all too frivious. Why. Cladstone has just told.

thing "Surely there was cried." Surely there was cried. "Lighter!" retorted Wyndham. "The all trouble with you society people. You are all trouble with you society people. You are all troubles. Why, Gladstone has just told fetwolous. Why, Gladstone has just told fetwolous. "And afternoon." Mr. Mr.

me he had a delightful afternoon."
"Of course he has," said the guests, "Mr. Gladstone was asleep all the time."

King and Queen of Bulgaria are g filmed," I hear. Cinematograph to be "filmed," I hear. Cinematograph pictures of the royal pair are to be taken to show all the ordinary daily routine in the palace at Sofia. The film, when completed, is to be shown in England and America, where, it is hoped, it will advertise the advantages of Bulgaria.

It is to precede King Ferdinand and his Consort in the tour through the United States, when, it is understood, the King and Queen will give addresses on their country and its possibilities. The cinematograph operators left London for Sofia this week.

Not So Far to Go.

Not So Far to Co.

There are some good stories in "Anecdotes of Pulpit and Parish," by Arthur Engelbach, that Grant Richards published this week. One of them tells of Archbishop Temple, when Bishop of London, who once gave a cabby his bare fare, 2s., for driving him home to Fulham from the House of Lords.

The cabby ventured to inquire whether if St. Paul had employed him he would not have acted more generously.

"No," said the Bishop, "he would have been Archbishop of Canterbury, and the fare to Lambeth is only a shilling."

What the Epistles Were.

The definition given by a schoolgirl of the Epistles is new to me. "Please, sir, they was the wives of the Apostles," was the bright

So Sir Charles Wyndham is going to appear in another new play after all. He has been studying hard, and we may even expect to find him word-perfect when the curtain rings up on "Nobody's Widow."

Widow."

Widow."

Widow."

Widow."

Widow. Sie Charles Looks far more like a

looks far more like a military officer than a prosperous barrister. He is dapper, upright in carriage and little stiff in l Moreover.

manner. Moreover, he rejoices in a military moustache.

He is best known, perhaps, as an author various legal treatises. He once edited a standard work on the Law of Evidence, illuminated with an extract from Pickwick.

Mr. O'Connor and Home Rule.

Some days ago I quoted some remarks by Mr. Martin O'Connor, the barrister, on the Irish situation. These remarks, it seems, have been construed in certain quarters as suggesting that Mr. O'Connor is not in favour of Home Rule. He is, of course, a staunch Home Ruler.

staunch Home Ruler.

"Replying to a taint that Home Rule was dead," says Mr. O'Connor in explanation, "I said Home Rule was won and that the unreasonable attitude of the Opposition had secured its success. If the Opposition had accepted Mr. Asquith's concessions Mr. Redmond might have been in a very awkward situation. As for Mr. Redmond's personal popularity—no one would ever doubt that."

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the novelist,

Mrs Gertrude Atherton

Atherton, the novelist, has been seeking local colour in the slums of Chicago, where incidentally she had her purse snatched. According to the American papers, the authoress described the incident in the best style of her own books.

"A young man, crouching low like a stage Fagin," she is said to have said, "walked swiftly up behind us. Suddenly something happened. I turned around. The man was running away. He was gone in a flash. I realised that I had been robbed," and so on for a long while in much the same style.

Perhaps we shall see the incident in Mrs. Atherton's next novel, and get another account of the little tragedy.

Suffragettes and Theatres.

Suffragettes and Theatres.

The suffragettes have been causing more than a little annoyance at the theatres lately. Managers have been repeatedly warned by Scotland Yard of probable disturbances in their houses. The other evening two militants created a scene at the Royalty Theatre during the performance of "Peggy and Her Husband," and the sequel is amusing. Having interrupted the progress of the play by flinging a cloud of leaflets from the pit into the stalls and attempted to harangue the audience, they were prevailed upon to leave by the commissionaire.

A Remarkable Letter.

Now they have written to Mr. J. E. Vedrenne and asked that the money they paid for admission should be subscribed to the funds of their union.

"The commissionaire said, 'You really must "The commissionaire said, 'You really must come out, but we will give you your money back,'" says the letter, "and on these conditions the women agreed to go out—but their money was not refunded. They therefore consider that the Royalty is in honour bound to refund the 5s. paid for their seats, and the same should be done by forwarding that amount to the Women's Social and Political Union."

No Money Returned

To this delightfully humorous demand Mr. Vedrenne has made no reply. In the first place, no commissionaire employed at the theatre has any right to bargain as to the return of money by the box-office, and,

return of money by the box-office, and, secondly, he has no wish to contribute to the funds of the W.S.P.U.

I wonder if the people who made a riot over the performance of "General John Regan" in some remote Irish town are now demanding that the money they paid for admission should be sent to the "All-for-Ireland League."

Another Big Strike Threatened.

Another Big Strike Threatened.

I hear onethe very highest authority that we may expect another transport workers' strike in the late summer. The men's leaders say only one thing can prevent such a catastrophe—the establishment of a Transport Workers'. Board of Conciliation. At the present moment the Chancellor of the Exchequer is paying a lot of attention to the Port of London.

THE RAMBLER.

WOMEN AS JUDGES.

Value of Feminine Sympathy in Dealing with Erring Girls and Children.

Women are demanding women Judges in girls trials in America.

"A woman can often get the confidence of a child when a man cannot," says Mrs. Edith J. Griswold, the president of the Women Lawyers' Association, "and that is one reason why it ould be well to have women assistants to the

"The women Judges should be experts on child life, and understand what is best for those who go astray through ignorance or under the influence

astray through ignorance or under the innuence of bad environment.

"There is in every woman, no matter whether, she is a real mother or not, a dash of that mothering instinct that is the saving quality of this world.

"With women hearing the more delicate cases, and especially those of girls, many children will be rescued for the good of the State and society."

Mr. Justice Frankin C. Hoyt, who is in favour of the movement, has written a letter saying there is great need for women to care for the girls who pass through the courts, for the men Justices are frequently helpless when girls are brought before them.

frequently herpiess when gires and them.

And Dean Birchway, of Columbia, said: "Men do not understand women—not even their own wives. We need feminine instincts in all our courts, Girls are ashmed to tell their stories to men, and only women can win and come to know them."

SILVER STRAWBERRIES.

Fruit That Cost Sovereigns May Now Be Had for Shillings.

English hothouse strawberries are cheaper to

They are ten shillings a pound, an appreciable

Iney are ten snittings a pound, an appreciable reduction from £2 a pound, which they commanded a month ago.

There are liberal supplies of them, so that there is no difficulty in meeting the demand, which seems to be confined to the fashionable restaurants of the some time before strawberries appear on the costermongers'

and to Mayrair. It will be some time beiorestrawberries appear on the constremongers'
barrows!

There's an abundance of admirable fruit from
South Africa in the market, and the demand is
growers, after years of effort, have made a profitable market for their products in London and the
provinces.

South African Comice pears were fetching 12s,
a dozen at Covent Garden yesterday, and very
large, juicy plums, that looked as fresh as if they
had been picked yesterday instead of a month ago,
commanded 10s. a dozen. South African fruit
will be in abundant supply until June, when French
fruit will take its place.

Owing to the success achieved by the South
African fruit-growers and the perfection of the
packing and transportation from the farrawy Cape
to Covent Carden, what heretofore has been an
"off seasons" for fresh fruit, from February until
out.

MILITANTS' £36,896.

Year's Increase of £8,000-Payment Stopped of Seized Cheques.

"The most trumphantly successful year the nion has yet known.

This is the comment of a suffrage newspaper of the eighth annual report just issued of the Women's

Social and Political Union. The report shows:—
That the income for the year ending February 28 last
was 28.599 for the year ending February 28 last
was 28.590 more than the income in the preceding year.
E4.500 was subscribed by Mrs. Pankhurst as the outcome
of her tour in America.

The income of £36,896 does not include some thousands of pounds raised independently by the eighty-two local W.S.P.U.s in London and the

The expenditure for the year was £31,430, of which salaries represent £6,827. Legal expenses for the year have been heavy, but have been met by special subscriptions.

No loss was incurred by the police seizure of certain cheques, money orders and cash found on the premises when they raided Lincoln Inn's House, payment having been stopped and the money subscribed again.

Attacked by Senator Chamberlain in a debate on Wednesday at Washington on the Panama tolls question, Mr. Carnegie replied, says the Central News, that the senator had been obsessed for years with the idea of the establishment of the United States of Great Britain.

SNAIL-LIKE MEN.

Business Women's Longer Lives Attributed to Faculty of Forgetting Care.

"Why do business women live longer than busi-

This is the question raised as a result of the state-

This is the question raised as a result of the state-ment made from statistics of insurance companies that business women, a London doctor told The "Business women," a London doctor told The Daily Mirror, "have the Saturday habit. When they finish work as a rule they lorget it for the they finish work as a rule they lorget it for the his bock with him when he goes away from his office.

week-end; man, snall-like, carries his worties ouhis back with him when he goes away from his
office.
"Often the business woman's work is more
mechanical than the man's, and as a rule she does
not bear the burden of so much responsibility."
Another reason given by a woman to The Daily
Mirror as to why a business woman has more
chance of longevity than a man is that
a working woman in her work does not run the
risks that a man runs in his business or trade. She
has not the "knock about" life, and she is more
careful in her habits.

There are so many more dangerous trades for a
"The business woman, too, is usually interested
in her clothes and a certain amount of social life,
according to her position. Business is not the sole
aim of her existence.
"Woman in business is generally unmarried,
and is therefore not so seriously weighed. down
with the cares of business as a married man with
a family to provide for and keep."

INTESTINAL TORPOR

'Advertisers' Announcements.

Unparalleled Success of DIA-PARAFFIN

The Scientific Laxative.

It is now recognised that by its healing and emollient influences on the intestinal tract combined with its lubricating properties on the walls of the intestines the effect of Paraffin (Petroleum) is to cause an easy, gentle, and natural movement of the bowels and to re-educate the natural func-

The administration of Paraffin for internal use has been hitherto hindered by want of a perfect means of combination with an appropriate adjunct to make it palatable and agreeable to take. By long-continued scientific research a means has PERFECTLY TASTELESS FORM by evaporation and condensation, whereby it is reduced to a form of dry powder. Being associated with dry powdered Extract of Malt, it can be easily administered to even the most delicate, and to children.

The Paraffin constituent undergoes no change in the stomach, and is not acted upon by the digestive ferments and alkaline secretions of the Duodenum; it thus exercises a sedative, demulcent, and lubricative effect throughout the entire in-testinal canal from the Duodenum to the Rectum. This is undoubtedly of the highest value.

Dia-Paraffin is also a powerful inhibi-tor of Bacterial growth and, as a sooth-ing and healing anti-toxic for inflamed areas incapable of being reached by other means it forms an ideal agent. Its LAXATIVE properties are natural and without strain, and it is remarkable for the entire ABSENCE OF AFTER EFFECTS, such as follow the use of ordinary aperients; the latter not only

Is a sweet Malty powder containing 33 per cent. Paraffin liquid (B.P.) and dry Extract of Malt similar in appearance to brown sugar, but containing neither sugar nor Saccharin. It can be eaten dry with a spoon or sprinkled on food (making it specially attractive for Children); or mixed with milk. A teaspoonful stirred into warm milk also forms an ideal tasteless petroleum emulsion for chest and lungs.

irritate the delicate mucous membrane, but aggravate the condition by producing a binding effect and further inactivity. Dia-Paraffin has none of these after effects, but MAINTAINS THE NATURAL ACTIVITY OF THE BOWELS, soothes and lubricates, thus forming the most scientific laxative of the present day.

Price: 1s. and 2s. 6d.

List of Chemists in the United Kingdom who stock Dia-Paraffin.

All Branches of Messrs. Boots, Taylor's Drug Co., Lewis & Burrows, Whiteley's, Harrods, Army & Navy Stores, Selfridges, &c., and

BATH.—Steele and Marsh, 6, Milsom-street.
H. Norris, Cleveland-terrace
Olds and Co., 12, Argyle-street.
BEXHILL.—P. Gale, 16, Sackville-road.
F. Wimshust, 16, Devonshire-road.
BIRKENHEAD.—J. Harper, 169, Conway-street.
Spencer and Moore, Oxton-road,
BIRMINGHAM.—Smith and Co., 35, Colmore-row
BLACKBURN.—Booth and Openshaw.
R. Lord, Gifford.
R. Lord, Gifford.

R. Lord, Gilford.

BLACKPOOL.—Mr. Speight, North Pier.

BOLTON.—Waller and Riley, Bradshaw Gate.

W. Rothwell, M.P.S., Knowsley-street.

BOURNEMOUTH.—Worth and Co.

BOOTLE.—Harold Wyatt, 223, Stanley-road.

BOSCOMBE.—E. Mitchell, 149, Christchurch-road.

BRIGHTON.—Parris & Greening, Western-rd.,

Hove. Hove. ewett & Sons, 36, St. George's-rd., Kemp Town.

Hewett & Sons, 38, St. George's-rd., Kemp Town.
BRISTOL—J. G. Planley son, Bristol Bridge.
H. Hodder, S. Nebons-treet on, Bristol Bridge.
H. Hodder, S. Nebons-treet on, Bristol Bridge.
H. Hodder, S. Nebons-treet
BURNLEY.—Francis and Co., 7, Manchester-food,
BURTON-ON-TRENT.—Wright & Son, Bridge-st.
BROADSTAIRS.—D. T. Evans, 30, Harbour-street.
D. Morgan and Reproduction, St. Queen-street.
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John Simon, S. Eastgate-fow.
R. Randall Roberts, Foregate Pharmacy.
CHELTENHAM.—Lloyd and King.
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DERBY.—E. J. Readman, Friargate.
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DDCCHEUTER-W. Merric, 62, Soub-street.
DDCCHEUTER-W. Merric, 62, Soub-street.
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Millon and Son, 263, High-street.
Millon and Son, 263, Guidhall-st.
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J. J. Wilson, Oxford-road.
Br. Flint, Chorlton-cum-Hardy,
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MANSFIELD.—J. F. Dickinson, Market-place,
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Osborne and Co., High-street.
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SOUTHAPORT.—J. P. Cave, 52, Nevill-street.
Stalley Robbin, 146, Liverpool-rd, Birkdale.
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SOUTHAMPTON.—Randall and Sons, Ltd.
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SOUTHAMPTON.—Randall and Co., Elm Grove
Pharmas.—Huton Lake and Co., Forestivet.

SOUTHSEA.—T. A. White and Co., Elm Grove Pharmacy.
Pharmacy.—Hinton Lake and Co., Fore-street.
THMOUTH.—Hinton Lake and Son.
TORQUAY.—I Rendie, Fleet-street.
F. March, Fleet-street.
F. March, Fleet-street.
WEYMOUTH.—Hancock and Co., Shelley Richards.
WINCHESTER.—Eldred and Inge, High-street.
WOLVERHAMPTON.—F. C. Wilcox, Victoria-st.
WORTHING.—W. Aston, Zi, Montague-street.
A. B. Cortis, 20, South-street.

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A large Free Sample will be sent in exchange for this coupon and 3 penny stamps for postage.

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THE VERY BEST

MAYPOLE MARGARINE,

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 1914.

ON STATIONARINESS.

ONVERSATION at the average dinner-party nowadays turns, in an enormous number of cases, upon travel. Everybody seems to have been everywhere. The Grand Tour which, a century ago, was the great adventure of a young man's lifean experience he treasured up in memory all his days has been split up into a number of little tours—almost annual adventures; and places that once seemed to reflect a sort of glory upon those who had been rich enough and enterprising enough to visit them now sound as mere week-end trips for the tourist. Judge, then, of our amazement when, the other night, we heard at a dinner-party a quiet-looking person, a man, make the following announcement: "I must confess that I have never been out of Eng-

How all turned to him who spoke!
Amazing! Never . . You don'
say so? The people who had been describ You don't ing the changes in Rome, commenting upon the expensiveness of rooms in Seville at Easter, describing their journeys across the desert, their projects for Tibet, their hopes of a season in Peru, all faded into in-significance, in favour of this odd person, now distinguished from all his fellows by the fact that he had never travelled in his What, not even to Boulogne? In-

There what, not even to Boulogne? Incredible! Please tell us all about it...

There was very little to tell. He had never been abroad because he found travel "such a nuisance." He had occasionally to go on business to Birmingham, and that was quite bad enough, without bringing Boulogne into it. Conceive the boat train, crowded with competitive people! Nearly all of us show our latent savagery when we travel. And then imagine the boat, and the getting off, and more train, and uncomfortable hotels with bells ringing in the corriable hotels with bells ringing in the corridors, and foreign languages, and tickets, and that awful thought, as you wake up in the morning: "Heavens! What have I got to look at to-day?" or, worse, "Misery! To-day I've got to go on somewhere else." We had heard of the man who always felt relieved when he arrived at any place on his tour where there was absolutely nothing to look at-no museums, no churches, frescoes, no renaissance, gothic, Palladian, baroque. . . Now we saw, face to face, one who had absolutely no desire ever to see any country but England.

Very ignorant, very limited—no doubt.
Why, nowadays any child could have stumped him. And yet, as we remarked, his peculiar habit of keeping still, did give this man, paradoxically, an experience the others couldn't claim. He seemed to have an intensive knowledge, more valuable, by reason of its rarity, than our extensive ignorances. What he didn't know about the country near his native town was probably nothing. He spoke with an original pre-cision about its physiognomy. He praised, in bald but very expressive words, the un-encumbered stretches of its meadows and

grassy hills.

In fact, we felt after listening to him that there's something to be said for not going anywhere—for observant stationariness. And we are sure that, of the millions driven abroad yearly by a fashion of the day, thousands at least secretly rebel against the pleasure that, for them, becomes a task. You can see it on their weary faces as you meet them higgling about prices, or asking the way, anywhere between Seville and Seringapatam. W. M. Seringapatam.

NO one likes to be "improved." But my observation has shown me that on the women that on the women that on the work was a stand any criticism.

On the other hand—unfortunately—men need it much more than women.

A thousand silly little habits want chasing out of nearly all men. It is the little habits that want correction in marriage—or before it. Men ought to be glad to submit themselves to such correction by someone who, they know, has the true interests at the work of the submit the submi

heart.
Who has his true interests at heart like a man's wife? A WIFE.

I AM a solicitor, but agree with "Reformer." Breach of promise actions should be strongly discountenanced, ogether, whether the solicities of the solicities

MORTIMER SULLIVAN.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 26.—The doronicum (leopard's bane) is a most useful perennial for the spring garden. During April its tall yellow, daisy-like flowers make a fine show, and are much in request for

make a line show, and are much in request lot cutting.

It is a plant that will do well in almost any soil, and may be set in sunny or half-shady positions. Plantagineums excelsum (or Harpur Crewe) grows 5tf. high, and is the best sort to grow. There is also a useful dwarf kind which blooms earlier. Forget-me-nots should be found in every spring garden, and may now be obtained in handsome varieties. E. F. T. E.



the papers as to how this may be done, which shows how much may be made out of very little.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

Lions now rightly designate me the Prince of Cranks.

You probably do not require any further evidence than the written word. But in order to prove that a mo of the real variety. I maintain that the crank is no lover at the papers are the papers and the written word. But in order to prove that a mo of the real variety. I maintain that the crank is no lover at the papers are the papers as to how the word of the papers are the papers as to how the papers are to have a paper and the papers are to how the papers are to have taken place they were perfectly happy, when the man, whose post that he had to have taken place they were perfectly happy, when the man, whose post that he had the papers are the bottom of the papers are th

PARADISE REGAINED.

To sufficiently think of himself like many selfish

To copile.

There is one thing to be said about cranks, and
that is, they serve no useful purpose, except as a
brake or throttle valve to more responsible though

Is it possible that anyone purposely remains a
crank when be a crank?

With these momentous questions I conclude. As
a cranks never apologise—believing themselves to be
always perfectly an fail—I do not!

Thurlow Park-road, Dulwich.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Be what you ought to be; the rest is God's

affair.—Amiel.

PARADISE REGAINED.

Infernal ghosts and hellish furier round
Exvironed these; ones howed, some sylled, some shrieked,
San's temperal these; the same beared.

Exvironed these; to show held a mal sinless peace.

Thus passed the night so foul, till Morning fair
Came for the with pilgrim steps, in aninc gray.

Who with her radiant inger stilled the roar
always perfectly an if ail—I do not!

Thurlow Park-road, Dulwich.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Be what you ought to be; the rest is God's

affair.—Amiel.

—Milrox.

—Milrox.

PRETTY GOWNS AT OUR MATINEE.



Evening gown and wrap:

Reception gown.

Bride's going-away dress.

Beautiful evening gowns, afternoon toilettes, Court gowns, home gowns and dresses for brides and bridesmaids were dis-played at The Daily Mirror matinee at the Albert Hall. They were worn by beautiful mannequins, and were shown to the accompaniment of music synchronising with the colour harmonies of the dresses.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

TO-MORROW'S 'VARSITY BO



Titherington (No. 7).



Burdekin (No. 2).









Cambridge off for a practice s

Cambridge, who are a very heavy crew, have been favourites all a course from Putney to Mortlake. The portraits are of the Oxford

THE RIGHT MOMENT.



Trouser skirt designed to give women golfers freedom of movement. It has been seen on several links.



Recruiting sergeants never miss an opportunity, and this one buttonholed the boy as he was watching the generals arrive for yesterday's conference at the 'War 'Office' — (Daily Mirror photograph.)

THE JUNGLE CURE FOR DEPRESSED ANIMALS:



Prince enjoys a post-prandial nap after devouring the "spoof" quarr

Animals, an American circus manager discovered, lost their appetits and became moody and depressed when kept behind bars, so he provided them with an antificial jungle, with the result that they soon rallied. To complete the illusion he placed the head of a dead zebra

RACE: THE TWO CREWS



Wells (cox).



Fletcher (bow).



Wiggins (No. 6).



Ward (No. 3).

e boat race, which takes place to-morrow over the usual have had the benefit of the advice of R. C. Bourne, their

G. E. Tower is stroke.

"TOMMY" SALUTES SIR E. CARSON.



Sir Edward Carson has returned the call which Major-General Sir C. F. N. Macready, Director of Personal Services, paid him at Craigavon, near Belfast. As the motor-car in which the leader of the Irish Unionists was seated drove through the entrance gates the sentry on duty came to the salute just as the Ulster volunteers who are guarding Craigavon saluted the General when he arrived. The picture illustrates the incident. Sir Edward intends to remain in Ireland for the present.—Daily Mirror photograph.)

FINDS HIS QUARRY STUFFED WITH BEEF.



About to spring at the zebra's head.

all view of a lion, Brince, who made one spring and dragged it down. But Prince's sure was great whem no body was to be found, and his supprise was still greater to find the d stuffed with beef land.

REGRETS THE DEED.



"But I did not want to kill him . . . I regret it extremely . . Why did I lose my head, alas!" said Mme. Caillaux to the magistrate: The picture shows her leaving after the examination.



North Belfast volunteers cheer their new colonel, Lord Castlereagh, M.P. He in Lord Londonderry's heir.

MONDAY NEXT March 30

'Advertisers' Announcements.

Important

Boots Show

A Paris Manufacturer's Stock of Ladies' high-grade Footwear.

Every pair is a Great Bargain 4/11, 8/11, 12/9, 16/9

HALF THE ORDINARY SELLING PRICES D splay of these Goods in Windows To-day,

TO AUSTRALIA FOR £3.

FARM WORKERS BECOME FARMERS.

GREAT GOVERNMENT OFFER

1. TOWN AND COUNTRY LADS (16 to 20 YEARS). 2. EXPERIENCED FARM WORKERS.

LADS.-Town and Country Lads (16 to 201 FARM WORKERS.-Money is saved quickly years) of all classes are offered work with approved farmers in Victoria and New South Wales. Greatly reduced steamship passages; only £3 payable before sailing. Government guarantees every lad accepted work immediately upon landing at from 10s. to 15s, weekly, and free board and lodging. Previous farm experience not necessary. Quick increases for good workers. All industrious lads have sound opportunity to become substantial farmers. This is a rare opportunity for tads and parents wishing for good openings for their sons

By Australia's highly paid farm labourers; thrifty by Australia's highly paid farm labourers; thrifty workers soon become substantial farmers; large number of experienced men wanted at once by Victoria and New South Wales; wages from £1 to Victoria and New South Wales; wages from £1 to 25s, a week and free board and lodging; work guaranteed by Government; greatly reduced steamship passages; only £3 payable here if necessary. Special terms for families of working age. For full particulars, or free Illustrated Pamphlets, apply: Assistant Superintendent of Immigration for New South Wales and Victoria, 101, Melbourne-place, Strand, W. C.

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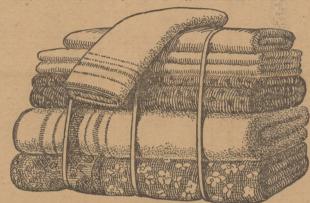
50/- WORTH OF

'Advertisers' Announcements.

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR ON FIRST PAYMENT OF 2-, BALANCE I- WEEKLY.

THE LEADING LONDON POSTAL TRADERS OFFER ASTOUNDING BARGAINS AT EVERYBODY'S PRICE.

That London is the greatest bargain centre of the world is an undoubted fact. The purchasing powers of this great city are so enormous and the continual demand for supplies is so great that manufacturers requiring money rapidly make their first offers to the great London firms. One of the largest buyers of manufacturers and bankrupt stock is buyers of manufacturers and bankrupt stock is the Holborn Warchouse Co., of Ir, 18, 21, Emeralds street, London, W.C., and the public, by dealing with this firm, are enabled to purchase goods which where the condition. A fall 35s, work-for 28s, and with this firm, are enabled to purchase goods which where the condition of the profess of the profession of the professio



THIS WONDERFUL BALE CONTAINS:-- |

- 1 Pair of Beautiful Lace Curtains of ex-quisite and exclusive design, 3 yards in length. 1 Pair of Heavy Yorkshire Blankets.
- I Pair of Heavy forkshire Blankers.

 I Pair of very strong Twill Sheets (alone worth 7s. 6d.).

 I Handsome Alhambra Quilt.

 Very Fine Longcloth Pillow Slips.
- 4 Large White Turkish Towels.

The whole parcel of 17 articles carefully packed and put free on rail for 28, with approved order; but if you prefer to send the full cash, 21s. The Holborn Warehouse Co. actually give you a Set of Beautiful Solid E.F.A. Silver Stamped fea Spoons, 22 10s, worth of Household Goods and 48; 6d. value in plate, total 42 14s, 6d. But in anycase, send 2s, postal order to-day, and secure this marvellous money's worth. You are requested to write your name clearly, state if Mr., Mrs., or Miss, and give name of Nearest Railway Station. THE HOLBORN WAREHOUSE CO., 17, 19, 21, EMERALD STREET, LONDON. W.C., WILL BE OBLIGED IF YOU WILL SEND FORM AT FOOT OF THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT WITH YOUR POSTAL ORDER.

Bale 74

"Daily Mirror" SPECIAL OFFER.

To THE HOLBORN WAREHOUSE CO., 17/19/21, Emerald Street, London, W.C.

I require Bale and enclose P.O. value

CRYSTAL PALACE,—Motor Museum. Exhitist progress from earliest days. Stating on Great Rink
(3 sessions). Music, Cinema, etc. In Theater, "A WHITE
MAN, 7-45. Return fare and Palese admission, is, 6d.

MASKELLNE& EVENAN'ES MYSTERIES—
Alvesta except Hall, Oxford-circus, W. Daily, at 3 and 5,
1545 Maylari.

WITH CAPT. SCO'IT in the ANTARCTIC.—
WITH CAPT. SCO'IT in the ANTARCTIC.—
WITH CAPT. SCO'IT in the ANTARCTIC.—
Herburt, G. Pooting at Philamemonic Hall, Great Portgreat Research and Company of the Company of

tord-row, W.C.

DEUNKARDS Cured quickly, secretly; cost trilling; free.

Carlton Chemical Co., 522, Birmingham,

SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently remoked from face

with electricity; ladies only; consultations, free.—Miss

Florence Wood, 105 Regentst, W. Hourf, 11 to 6.

OUR SERIAL. | NEW READERS CAN BEGIN THIS STORY TO-DAY. THE MOST INTIMATE STORY EVER WRITTEN.

Story of a Woman's Heart Ilhe

THE BEGINNING OF THE STORY.

ELAINE CASSILIS, a radiantly happy young bride,

ROBERT CASSILIS, who goes daily to the City to his business One day she discovers that he is receiving pas-

sionate lote letters from

AGATHA ISBROW, a pretty woman, a few years older
than herself. Robert explains that Miss Esbron will
peater him with her attentions. Miss Esbron has put
money late his business, and, owing to a technical breach
of the law, it is in her power to have a warrant issued
to be the second of the law, it is not power to have a warrant issued
for the law, it is in her power to have a warrant issued
arrest. Eslaine's baby, a boy, is born, and Robert is
Immediated to go to her. He tells her that he owe his ruin
to an unscrappions trade rival.

to an unscriptions trade rival.

TIFFANY RILEY, and it transpires that Miss Esbron
is in his pay. Elaine, posing as a Miss Graham, gets
employment as a typist in Tiffany Riley's office. One day
Miss Esbron calls, and before she enters Tiffany Riley tells
Elaing to high behind a screen and take down all that

Elaine to high behind a screen and take cown and Miss Ebrino 1828.
Miss Ebrino 1829.

BTEE ROSS, a barrister. Robert is found guilty of misappropriating £5,000 and sentenced to twelve months: "Harp Ellioy tries to obtain the rights of an important patent formerly used by Robert. Elaine is staggered when Tiffany Riley informs her that another person has the rabe must watch this person, and go to atay at the Carlton Hotel for the purpose. Elaine consents, and Tiffany Riley and the woman you are to watch its most consent and the sent of the sent

"I TELL ROBERT."

FOR a moment my mind was seized with a passion of hatred against this Agatha Esbron, who, after all, had been the cause of Robert's imprisonment and separation from me. She had again stepped between us! She was so subtle—she laid her plans with such deep foresight and thought, that, in spire of all 1 had suffered, all 1 had done, she had again frustrated me!

And yet, was it not her not Tiffany Riley all that one had again frustrated me!

And yet, was it not her not Tiffany Riley she had again frustrated me!

My situation was intolerable—beyond endurance! I could see no solution. I could not go on with the task for Tiffany Riley—but could 1 see the woman I hated, give to Robert that which I desired, to give?

The expression, for he drew me towards him, and taking my face between his hands looked into my eyes questioningly.

"What is it, Elaine?" he asked.

But before I could answer he suddenly became aware of the splendour of my raiment, for a look of surprise, and then perplexity, grew in his eyes. His hands dropped to his sides, and a slight frown wrinkled his brow. He rose to his feet.

"What is the side, and a slight frown wrinkled his brow. He rose to his feet.

"What is the side, and a slight frown wrinkled his brow. He rose to his feet.

"Dook very beautiful, Elaine, he said you get that dress?"

I was proud because he called me beautiful and woman-like, but even at that moment I could not resist the instinct to startle him.

"From Tiffany Riley," I answered.

Robert's face darkened; he came towards me, and for a moment the anger in his eyes frightened me, But I smiled up into his face, and my smile—the love in my eyes must have reassured him. I placed out in my eyes must have reassured him. I placed out in my had a looking up into the face that I loved, I told him all. How, after his arrest, I had, through a strange chance, ob-

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NO MORE INDIGESTION.

WONDERS ACHIEVED BY NEW PRODUCT.

It seems reasonable to suppose that in a short time there will be no more indigestion or dyspepsia. The old style "digestives" such as bismuth, pepsine, charcoal, soda, etc., which after all are only temporary in their effects, are rapidly becoming discarded in favour of a simple antacid, known to chemists as bisurated magnesia, with the result that physicians are being called upon to treat fewer cases of stomach trouble than ever before. This is not so very surprising when it is remembered that, according to available statistics, over ninety per cent. of all stomach troubles are due to acidity. Bisurated magnesia may readily be obtained from any chemist at a small cost, and halfa-teaspoonful taken in a little water after meals will immediately neutralise all harmful acids anothe stomach, prevent fermentation, and "thus render the food easy of digestion.—(Advt.)

tained a position as typist and secretary in Tiffany Riley's office. How I had discovered about
the patent, through being chosen for private work
in Mr. Riley's room—of the interview I had over
hard with Miss Esbron, the attempt to obtain
the patent into his ears. And finally I told him
of Tiffany Riley's furry when he discovered Miss
Esbron had obtained the rights of the patent, and
of his plan of engaging me to watch her, posing
as her fellow-guest at the Carlton. One thing I
kept back—I would not tell him that Miss Esbron
intended the patent for him; nor did I tell him of
Tiffany Riley's attempt to make love to me earlier
in the evening.

"Miss Esbron is no friend of mine!" The
bassion in my voice suddenly attracted Mrs. Durham's attention.

She looked at me curiously, but she asked no
cuestions.

In the atternoon I went to my room. I wanted Iillany Riley's attempt to make love to me earlier in the evening.
When I had finished Robert remained silent for a long time; then he spoke slowly.
"And you did all this for me, Elaine—suffered all this for me?"
"You are not angry, Robert?"
"Angry?" He drew me towards him. "Angry, Elaine?"

Elaine? "
Suddenly I sprang to my feet.
"Robert!" I Cired, "you have not seen the
boy—we have forgotten the boy!"
And together we went to the little cot, and together we looked down at the sleeping little one,
The foor little chap!" said Robert as he stroked
the Soot cheek. "He knows nothing of suffering

yet,"
"And I pray God he never will know such suffering as yours and mine! But I know one thing,
Robert"—and I went to him and placed my arms
about him—"I know one thing—I will make you
forget—we will build up everything again, Robert,
I believe in you absolutely!"

"A COUNCIL OF WAR."

"A COUNCIL OF WAR."

NEXT morning we decided to get in Peter Ross and try to straighten out Robert's affairs and make some plans for our future. Robert was mad to start his business again. It had been a shock to him that he had lost the patent, but he somehow believed Miss Esbron might be induced to give it up. When he spoke of it I lowered my eyes, for I was deceiving him on this one point—I knew that she was only too ready to give it up to him. And every time at the thought—at the thought of her doing what I had wanted to do—a wild, mad power and the start of the start

My thanks embarrassed him.

"Please, don't thank me," he said, then turned to Robert and shook him again and again by the hand.

The three of us sat down, and Robert told Peter all I had told him last night. He had had no idea the patent was no longer in Robert's hands, and had been cager for Robert to restart in business.

I explained to him that Tiffany Riley had engaged me to obtain the patent on his behalf. Peter's brow wrinkled in perplexity.

"You certainly are in a most awkward position, Mrs. Cassilis!" He thought again, then looked questioningly at me. "Would you be willing, I wonder, Mrs. Cassilis!"

I interrupted him.

I interrupted him.

I interrupted him.

I well," went on Peter—I saw admiration in his honest eyes as he spoke—"we don't want Tiffany Riley interfering with us now—he mustn't find out who you are yet. It's unfortunate that he knows Robert is out. But, Mrs. Cassilis, have you the courage to go back, say, for a day or two to the Carlton—and watch Miss Esbron and act as you have been doing? That would give time for us to hit upon some plant!" Robert, "I fis impossible!"

"Robert," I pleaded, "you must let me go—even if it's only for a day—it will, as Mr. Ross says, give time to make some plan." I turned to Peter. "I will go, Mr. Ross," I said.

But it required all my powers of persuasion to obtain Robert's consent, and the look that had stricken me to the heart, the hard look about his mouth seemed to intensify and grow more marked as, at last, giving way to Feter and me, he at mouth seemed to intensify and grow more marked as, at last, giving way to the fort door. He was re-

lengin gave in Carlton I left Robert reluctantly about noon, and Peter Ross escorted me to the front door. He was remaining with Robert, and I was to come back the following morning and report on any discovery I had made either about Tiffany Riley's doings or Victoria.

OUR SERIAL.

"Miss Esbron is no friend of mine!" The passion in my voice suddenly attracted Mrs. Durham's attention.

She looked at me curiously, but she asked no questions.

Great of the control of

pang of jealousy rent me. The testraint I had to not up upon myself was getting beyond my endurance.

I had been taken in to dinner by Lord Charles Herrespont, and I managed to keep up a conventional conversation with an intense effort. He must have found me strangely dull and disappointing, for I knew that he admired me. I had seen admiration in his glance. If the strangely dull and disappointing, for it was pleasant to possess the admiration in his glance. It was pleasant to possess the admiration of this cultured man of the world who, young as he was, must have seen and admired scores of beautiful women.

Lord Charles showed marked attention to me in the foyer after dinner, and at length, when I reached Mrs. Durham's salon I took up a book, sented myself at the fire, and attempted to read.

But I did not read—not houghly wondered in wander. I was here now for Robert's sake—for his sake I was still masquerading as an umarried girl in Tiffany Riley's employ, but the pose had grown utterly, utterly wearisome to me. Mrs. Durham, fascinated at being in the company of Lady Carlingford, had remained downstairs, and when I heard the handle of the door turn I believed that she was about to enter.

I rose to greet her, and stood face to face with Tiffany Riley:

I to green the control of the control of the control of Lady Carlingford, had remained downstairs, and when I heard the handle of the door turn I believed that she was about to enter.

I rose to greet her, and stood face to face with Tiffany Riley:

I to green the control of the control of the world of the control of the world and a swage light in his hand, and wore a white muffler about his neck. Without a word of greeting to me, he—the man who had attempted to make love to me so recently—strode towards me with chin thrust out and a swage light in his his help. While this double game you are playing?" is sake I was still masquerading as an unmarried girl in Tiffany Riley's doings or Miss Exbron's.

"I am sure everything will come all right, Mrs. Cassilis," he said as he shook hands with me, When I arrived at the Cartlon I went straight to my room, and after changing my dress visited Mrs. Durham's salont oc spiain my absence.

I found her wondering what had become of me. I explained that Mr. Riley had wished to see me on business, and I had found it more convenient to ework he wanted me to do.

It was in the work he wanted me to do.

Well, I'm glad you've come back, my dear," she said. "I want to sake you what to wear, We're to sit at dinner with Lady Carlingford tonight—do out hink I ought to put on my tiara?"

She ratifed on about her clothes and jewels. I scarcely listened to her. I was thinking of Robert, Peter Ross had asked me to come back and play

Which Watch?

FREE BOOK tells the story of a wonderful watch. Send for a copy.

If you are about to buy a watch, for yourself or as a gift, first read the story of the "Waltham," as told in the free book. It is the history of the finest watch in the world. And it makes most interesting reading. The book is illustrated, various movements are described, hints on the care of watches are given, and you will learn something you didn't know about the jewelling of watches.

There are nearly 20,000,000 Walthams in use to-There are nearly 20,000,000 Walthams in use to-There are readily 20,000, and the prefetching of workmanship. Prices to suit all purses. Every Waltham fully guaranteed. See the name on the Movement.

Waltham Watches

(Prices from 20/- to £80).

The Movements especially recommended are — For Gentlemen: "Riverside Maximus," "Vanguard," "Crescent Street" or "Viverside"; "Diamond," "Riverside Maximus," "Riverside," or "Lady Walthant," Send this Form or a Postcard,

---FREE BOOK COUPON-To WALTHAM WATCH CO. (Dept. 11)-125, High Holborn, London, W.C.
Please send copy of your illustrated book describing Waltham Watches to

NAME ADDRESS.....



of its true economy in keeping leather supple and lengthening your footwear's life.

MELTONI BOOT PASTE

Tins 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d., 1s., everywhere. hest, lasts longest, of Obtainable of all Stores Brown & Son, Ltd., Dept. 5, Garrick St., W.C.

For Winter

Coughs & Colds

WHEN GIRLS GROW WEAK.

When girls grow deathly pale, weak, and miserable, then is the time for parents to take prompt steps, for delay means danger. The girl in her "teens" cannot develop into robust, happy womanhood without abundant red, rich blood in her veins, and it is lack of new, good blood that is the great trouble with nine gris out of ten. They grow anæmie, depressed, delicate and thin, with no appetus, no scruegth and no interest in hie.

In Dr. Williams Pink Pills there is splendid, vilgrous health, with glowing cheeks and synaking eyes for every fragile girl will os strugging on to womanhood in a wreteined state of healther with

vigorous health, with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes for every fragile girl wio is strugging on to womanhood in a wretched state of health. There is no medicine that can compare with Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for giving strength and dispelling disease. These Fills have a special work of refreshing the tired body, the overworked nerves, and the flagging appetite. This is why thousands of women, now robust and attractive, are recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to their suffering sex.

Quite a family cure, including herself and three alling daughters, was referred to by Mrs. Virtue atting daughters, was referred to by Mrs. Wirtue atting daughters, was referred to by Mrs. Wirtue atting daughters, was referred to by Mrs. Wirtue and Road, Fortsmouth. Mrs. Muson mentioned:

"Daisy, aged twenty-one, and Lilian, aged seventeen, both suffered from bloodlessness. When I found them hanging about the house, always complaining of being tired, having backaache and never any appetite, I knew what the trouble was. So I got supplies of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for both these girls. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for both these girls. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for both dispely our Anaemia, your headaches, your indigestion and feeling of weakness by starting a course of Dr. Williams' Fink, Pills for Pale People. Sold by all dealers, or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 46 Holborn Vinduct, London, 2s. 9d. a box or 13s. 9d. for six boxes, post free.

PREE.—Send a postcard to above address for the retailse on The Blood and Its Work.—(Advt.)

PLATES & PAPERS

FOR FINE-ART PHOTOGRAPHY.

Of all Dealers.

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR.

Try this! Hair gets thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful at once.

Immediate?-Yes! Certain?-that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, derine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and intigorates the scalp for ever stopping tiching and falling hair, but the second of the second of the second down at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, get a Is. 11d. bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any Chemist and just try it.—(Advt.)



"REST GOWNS" PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL.

gile, though not necessarily expensive, materials, and that it should be perfect in every detail—shoes, stockings, head-dress, ornaments, etc.

PRINTED SILK OR MUSLIN

PRINTED SILK OR MUSLIN.

This season the favourite material fore these robes is printed silk or printed muslin. I have seen some lovely gowns made of "Martine" silks and equally lovely garments in fine muslin printed in Pompadour roses or in a blurred design of chrysanthemums.

I have sketched a little restgown which I think my readers will find practical as it is at a silk of the state of the silk of the silk

HAND-PAINTED BUTTONS.

HAND-PAINTED BUTTONS.

These hand-painted buttons are a distinct novelty. They were introduced a little time ago by one of our clever young actresses, who herself painted a set of porcelain buttons for one of her stage costumes and the fashion has been taken up with feryour. When the painted design is quite finished, and a transparent varnish, which preserves the buttons for a considerable length of time.

In Paris the ultra-smart women are again wearing sandals in conjunction with rest-gowns and also with dinner dresses of a purely classic order. These sandals are almost exactly like the collurnes of ancient days. The sole is sufficiently broad are almost exactly like the collurnes is sufficiently broad and the sole is sufficiently broad flat.

Pink silk stockings are, of

to allow the foot to he quite flat.

Pink silk stockings are, of course, worn with these antique cothurnes, and very handsome paste ornaments are used to hold the ribbon laces together in front. These sandals look wonderfully attractive with loose gowns of the



"DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES .- No. 180.



FRENCH LAUNDRESS'S ART

An exposition of the beautiful lingeric made by the deft hands of nuns in the French convents is the subject of the next Daily Mirror lecture demonstrations—the eleventh of the series in connection with our Academy of Shopping.

Mmc. Caroline, whose convent-made lingeric salons in the Place Vendôme, Paris, are the resort of fashionable women of all countries, is bringing

over, for the purpose of our demonstration, a wor

DAILY MIRROR' DEMONSTRATIONS

THUESDAY. Annil 2.—"The Testeot Linguistic and Its Story." Expention of Conventuate linguistic and the Story of Expension of Conventuate linguistic annual from a French convent. Scorets of the French blanchiserior capitalist at Mine. Caroline's, 72. Reserved seats on application to The Delity Mirror Offices, Bioveriestreet, E.C., envelopes to be marked "Convent" in top letchand corner.



See what Odol does!

Odol does more than cleanse and beautify the teeth; it preserves them from decay; it purifies and refreshes the whole mouth, keeps the gums healthy and free from tenderness, and delightfully perfumes the breath. And by a remarkable property, peculiar to Odol alone, it permeates the mucous membrane of the entire oral cavity with its antiseptic elements, leaving the mouth proof for hours afterwards against the dangerous bacteria and fermentation processes which inevitably destroy the teeth.

The Children's Favourite

Marmalade Never devlates from the high standard of purity and excelence which has won for it the first place in the world of preserves. ROBERTSON—Only Maker.

TO DEVELOP THE BUST.

It is no wonder that a woman with a welldeveloped bust and pretty neck and shoulders is always the centre of admiration when the great majority of ladies these days are so thin, flatmajority of ladies these days are so thin, nat-chested, and scraggy. It is silly for a woman to let false pride keep her from enjoying to the full the charms of perfect womanhood, when it may so easily be obtained by a process that will positively be of benefit to her general health. It does not matter how thin or flat-chested a woman may be, if she is over 16 years of age and under 50 she can

have a bust that will be the envy of all her sex.

All that it is necessary for her to do is to take an All that it is necessary for her to do is to take an ordinary Sargol tablet three times a day after meals. This is the simplest, surest, safest, and most reliable method known to science. It acts quickly, gives a natural development, makes the chest firm and beautiful, and gives even the most scraggy woman a pretty and attractive neck and

Any chemist will supply these tablets at 2s. 6d. per box, and a development of 6 or 7 inches is often reported in 15 or 20 days. ***.—(Advt.)

Kiss-Curls Have Come to Stay.

The Parisiennes are charmed with these fascinaring little side curls, and it will come as a piece of good news to every woman to know that she may THINDARDY And 2 - "O'PR. Dated: Liming and la Story." Exposition of Conventual last last with practical demonstration of embroidery. By a new from a French course. Screek of the French overactives, W., 11 am, and 3 m, and 4 m, and 5 m, a now transform her straight, greasy hair into

IN BLISTERS

Inflamed. Spread All Over Arms. Itching

and Burning Terrible. Not Able to Use Hands Cuticura Soap and Ointment



Weakly Children

If you only knew how SCOTT'S Emulsion brings health and strength to weak-ly children, you would never be without it in your home. Children love this creamy strength-maker which pro-vides the exact nutriment for growing muscles, tissues



and bones - at the same time that it promotes strength to protect against wasting disorders, coughs, colds, whoopingcough, teething troubles and rickets. Give yourself the

TRADE MARK. pleasure of watching your children grow sturdy and strong on genuine TRADE MARK.

which has, indeed, saved the lives of millions of weakly

PERSONAL.

DOES M. D. H. refer H. J. M.?

DEAR Sue.—Please write Dora and Bert—strictest confidence.

** The above ad-ertisements are charged at the rate of 4d, per word (minimum 8 words). Trade advertisements in Personal Column 8d, per word (minimum 8 words). Address, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 23-29 Bouveriest London.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

ROYAL NAVY.

FOLOMIS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

MARKETING BY POST.

list on application.—The Longdied Bacon Factors, Trowbridge, Wits.

Filed Prime quality.—Nieipi anotted, 6th., 2s. 2d.

Filed Prime quality.—Statistics.

Filed Parket Parket Parket Parke

ARTIFICIAL TEETH:
ADY Reid's Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas, 2s.; teeth at hespital pricas; weekly "if desired, Oal or write Lady
id, Hon. Sec., 524, Oxford-st. Marble Arch.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.

J. ONDON.—Opera Hotel, Bow-st, Strand; bedroom and breakfast, 4s.; one charge only.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS. HANDS BROKE OUT

Died in Defending Her Daughter.

Attacked by James Daley while trying to protect her daughter, Mrs. Beck died yesterday at Chatham. Daley committed suicide.

Officer as His Own Lawyer.

When the hearing of the charges against Captain White was resumed at Dublin yesterday defendant said he had dispensed with the services of his counsel, and he is now conducting his own defence.

No Marriage Allowed?

The appointment of three women doctors on the public health medical staff will be proposed or Tuesday at the London County Council, it being also suggested that they shall resign if they marry.

Gold Hidden in Stuffed Chair.

While an Ilford furniture dealer was repairing an old nursing chair, which a woman had just purchased for a shilling, he discovered in the stuffed seat a silver cigarette case containing £11 10s. in gold.

Dress Parade at the Albert Hall.

Overwhelming success attended the second great Overwhelming success attended the second great Dress Matinee of *The Daily Mirror* at the Albert Hall yesterday. About 12,000 women readers packed the huge hall and enthusiastically applauded the wonderful gowns, the music of Herr Wurm's Viennese Orchestra, the "Causerie on the Corses," and the songs and dances in the programme.

gramme.

As on the previous day, every available seat had been allotted to applicants long in advance, and the only gaps in the vast hall were those seats at the private disposal of freeholders.

Twelve Hurt in Tramway Smash.

As the result of a tramway collision in Berlin yesterday, says the Central News, twelve persons were injured.

London Liberal M.P. to Retire.

Mr. Cecil Norton, Liberal M.P. for West Newing, ton and Assistant Postmaster-General since 1910, has decided, says the South London Press, not to stand again at the next general election.

Eight Thousand Jerusalem Pilgrims.

No fewer than 8,000 would-be pilgrims to Jerusalem have addressed themselves this year to the Imperial Orthodox Palestine Society, says a St. Petersburg Reuter message.

Killed by Stray Cow.

Injured by a cow which trampled on him while he tried to drive it from his garden, into which it had strayed, Mr. A. Bruce, a retired farmer, has just died at Stanton, near Bury St. Edmunds.

CALL OF THE GOWN. STOCKS AND SHARES.

12,000 "Daily Mirror" Readers Watch Tin Revival.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

A further rise in Brazilian securities was among the few features in the Stock Exchange yesterday. The recovery in prices during the past few days has been fostered by the belief that a new loan issue has been arranged to tide the country over its present financial crisis, but so far no official confirmation of the report is obtainable. An additional helpful factor in yesterday's rally was a rise of 3-32 to 15 27-324, in the Rio exchange rate die. Markets as a whole remained very idle, both professionals and public alike adopting a waiting attitude pending further developments in the Ulster crisis. In the absence of support prices were again rather depressed during the morning, but a late rally left them with little change on balance. Consols, after being 75 7-16, closed 1-16 lower at 754.

Consols, after being 75 7-16, closed 1-16 lower at 75½.

That outburst of strength in Nigerian Tin shares the other day appears to have been a mere flash in the pan, and the market yesterday was about as idle as ever. Prices, too, in the absence of support been aradually slipping back under the lead of the control of th

PRISON FOR BURNT LUMP OF SUGAR

the only gaps in the vast hall were those seals at the private disposal of freeholders.

Among those present were—
Lady Grant, Lady Mon, Marchiones Townshend, Lady Humphries, Baroness de Ros, Baroness Legime, Marchiones, Lady Humphries, Baroness de Ros, Baroness Legime, Marchiones, Lady Rumphries, Baroness de Ros, Baroness Legime, Marchiol, and the Hon. Mass Mostyn.

The Daily Mirror and Mr. Eugen Sandow, who organised the demonstration in connection with cur course of scientific shopping, regret that even by repeating the matinee it was impossible to find room for about 1,500 readers whose applications for tickets were received too late.

Yesterday's great demonstration went with a swing from first to last.

Women cheered approach year the wonderful.

Women cheered approach, Paquin, Mme. Duprée, and Mme. Harbour made their appearance worm by beautiful mannequins on the stage and promenade.

Many of these gowns were described in yesterday's Daily Mirror. Here are two more which were greeted with rounds of cheers:—

Bride's gown of mer-de-glace, simply draped over nison, med with ruban dor in form of true lover's knot, hoding sprays of Leuten lilles. The bride was accompanied with the property of the property of

PABIS, March 26.—For the strange offence of burning a piece of sugar M. Hansi, an Alsatian artist, has just been sentenced at Strasburg to three months' imprisonment.

It happened in this way. On January 18 hewas in a restaurant at Colmar, and talked with other guests of the Zabern incidents and the trial "We have spoken much too much of this officer," exclaimed M. Hansi, after a few minutes' conversation. "Let's burn some sugar and clear the air." Then he carried out his own suggestion, and the sugar was burnt. A waitress, says the Malin, who heard his words and saw his act talked of the matter, and a few days later complaint was made against the artist.

"BURKING" CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

Lord Murray of Elibank was cross-examined further yesterday, when the Select Committee of the House of Lords resumed its inquiry into the charges against him.

The charge that Lord Murray had tried to burke discussion on the Marconi contract was withdrawn.

The Brazilian Recovery-Short-Lived Nigerian

Cured.

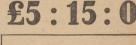
Chilworth, Rymee Rd., Addiscombe, Surrey, Eng.—"During the frost last winter my hands broke out in small bisters and I thought they were chapped. So I used some ointmen! I saw advertised and instead of getting better they got so in flamed and the bisters spread all one of the flamed and the bisters spread all one of the flamed and the bisters spread all one of the flamed and the bisters spread all one of the flamed and the bisters spread all one of the flamed and the bisters spread all one of the pain and irritation. The small bisters broke and wept very much. They got so bad I was under treatment on and off about three months and my hands were bound up in lotion. I was not able to use them.

"I tried —, but it did not suit my skin only made it worse. I had tried so many different things I thought I would give Cuticura Soap and hintent and I am free from all of it now; I am cured." (Signed) Mrs. E. M. Cuttenden, Aug. 10, 1913.

The regular use of Cuticura Soap for toilet and bath not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but when used with Cuticura Ointment assists in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the porest with the complete of the skin. Sold everywhere. A sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book free from nearest depot. Address: F. Newbery and Soas, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, or Potter Drug and Chem. Copp., Boston, U.S.A.

**Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Furnished for



This Bedroom

Handsomely and Completely



Comprising Massive Brass and Iron Bed-stead, Wire Spring Mattress, Overlay Mattress, Bols'er, Pillow, Toliet Chest of Drawers, with Dressing Glass, Washstand, Chair, Tow I Rail; Tollet Set, Brass Rail Fender, Art Bordered Rug.

Any quantity of new and second-hand furniture Supplied from 1/- Weekly

STAR FURNISHING CO.. Established 1879.

ALSTON 49 and 51. Ball's Pend Road.
IGHBURY 47, Upper Street.
IGHBURY 46, High Street.
Ide, Stre



LADY: "Ah! A man under the bed at last. I'm awfully glad he has used CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH. It makes his boots so brilliant that I can hit him in the dark."

FINE DOUBLE EVENT FOR MR. P. NELKE.

China Cock Follows Up Outram's Victory by Taking Liverpool Cup.

GRAND NATIONAL TO-DAY.

Starters and Jockeys for Great Aintree 'Chase -Ilston's Stable Companions Win.

China Cock followed up the success of Outram in the Lincolnshire Handicap by winning the Liverpool Cup in hollow style from Wrack and Redwood yesterday, and so the first two important handicaps of the season have fallen to Mr. Paul Nelke, one of the most liberal patrons of the sport. Like Outram, China Cock is trained by Pickering but R. Stokes did not share in the double, as yesterday's winner was ridden by Wing.

able, as yesterday's willist was followed by the following of the corse for courses theory, for the colt has never won account of the track than Alintee. Last week he was seen any other track than Alintee. Last week he was seen and the previous day at Lincoln, naturally called ention to his chance. With Weake fit from hurdle ention to his chance. With Weake fit from hurdle ling, however, meet people preferred to allelway and Account of the control of t

there was also a lot of support for Salisway and Candy-Bonfire, who was a well backed as Lorenzo and Cyllene re, destroyed his chance by getting left several lengths are the tages went up, and China Cock dashed way with a constant of the control of the control of the con-ner of the control of the control of the con-ner of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the second place. Lord Roseberry's horse must be con-inguished the control of the lengths away, and then came Cyllene More, Nasau The weather was colightfully here for the opening state.

s Saint, asked of the control of the opening stage, of firther rain falls the course will be in splendid for to-day's Grand National Lutteur III., rehoroughly recovered from his recent mishap, is courtle, with Covertoat, Jacobus and Histon, who a stylish display at Newbury recently, best backed there. The starters and jockeys are as follow—

e such a stylish display at Newbury recently, best backed the others. The starters and polecys are as follow:

10 IST C. Asshetor-Smith's COVERTCOAT 2

2 Sir C. Asshetor-Smith's COVERTCOAT 2

2 ON: K. Menosay's LUTEUR II I. W. Woodland 1

2 ON: K. Menosay's LUTEUR II I. Woodland 1

2 ON: K. Menosay's LUTEUR III I. We with 1

2 ON: K. Menosay's LUTEUR III I. W. Hawkins 1

3 ON: K. Menosay I. W. HALLYHAGKLEM. M. Hawkins 1

4 ON: K. Menosay I. W. HALLYHAGKLEM. M. Hawkins 1

4 ON: K. W. Woodland ANOTHER BELLO. H. W. Hawkins 1

4 ON: Capt. II. Wyroldsma ANOTHER BELLO. H. Landout 1

4 ON: Menosay I. W. H. M. Hawkins 1

5 ON: M. Woodland ANOTHER BELLO. H. Landout 1

6 ON: Major Cliffs GREAT GROWS. M. O. Angold 1

6 ON: G. Bullough's REGENT. M. Drake 1

6 ON: G. Capt. Crawshay's DUTCH PENNANT. Premham 1

6 ON: G. Capt. Crawshay's DUTCH PENNANT. Premham 1

6 ON: G. Capt. Crawshay's DUTCH PENNANT. Premham 1

6 ON: G. Capt. F. Grissell's SIR HALBERT. Ellis 1

7 Mr. D. Davis's DIPLOMATIET II. Owner 1

8 ON: M. Davis's DIPLOMATIET II. Owner 1

8 ON: M. Davis's DIPLOMATIET II. Owner 1

9 ON: M. Davis's DIPLOMATIET III. Owner 1

1 ON: M. Davis's DIP

seeaps musas he should win, with Sunloch the most likely Likton's stable companions. Ally Sloper and Distaff gree addied for she Stanley Stephechase yesterday and Nowh. The Hon. A. Hastings also provided the winner of the Stand Welter, in which Down Under sot the better than the stable of the Stand Welter, in which Down Under sot the better. Another great finish was seen in the Briton Mandian, in which Prester Jack was expected to add to his many Jureppo Petroles. Mr. Mills horrs, however, was never a present the stable of the Standard S

SELECTIONS FOR LIVERPOOL.

1.30.-BORDER CHIEF, 2. 0.—TOPIC. 3. 5.—ILSTON; SUNLOCH 4.45.—HOUNAM.

place.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

*TRINITY SQUARE and HOUNAM.

BOUVERIE.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

		GRAND N	ATION	AL	
8-1	agt	Lutteur III, (t, w)	28-1	agt	Regent (t. o)
100-1	11-	Covertcoat (t. o)	33-1		Thowlpin (o)
		Jacobus (t, w)	40-1		Great Cross (t. w)
200-	17-	Ilston (t, o)	40-1	-	Another Delight (o
100-7	7 -	Ballyhackle (t, o)	40-1	Berne	Bahadur (o)
100-7	7 -	Trianon III. (t, o)	40-1	-	Fetlar's Pride (a)
100-6	- 6	Bloodstone (t, o)	40-1	-	All Gold (o)
18-1	-	Rory O'Moore (t. o)	50-1	neres.	Dutch Pennant (o)
22-1	-	Sunloch (t. o)	50-1	-	Sir Halbert (o)
		Courvefeu (t)	50-1	-	Diplomatist (o)
25-1	-	Blowpipe (t, w) THE DERBY			
		THE DERBY	4-1	Th	e Tetrarch (t. o.

THE DERBI. 4-1 The Tetrarch (t. o)					
LIVERPOOL PROGRAMME.					
LIVERIOOD	ROOKAMME.				
1.30THURSBY S. H'CAP	150 sovs; 13m.				
Jordon a 9 2	yrs st 1				
Rubicond 5 9 2	Rosey Ina 4 8 Franco 4 8				
Montry a 8 11	aBroadwood (4 8				
aGoldwin a 8 10	aBorder Chief E 7 1				
aSeaton Delaval a 8 9	aChance Cure A 7				
a Assayer a 8 8	aCount Oso 9 7				
Sancenan 6 8 7	a Sentry Girl 4 7				
2.0SEFTON PARK T-Y-O	PLATE, 200 sovs; 5f.				
st lb					
Birdhope Crag 8 10					
Graham 8 10					
a Dacato 8 10					
aCitizen 8 10					
Mechanism g 8 10					
aDruid 8 10	Espoir Dore 8				
Celano 8 10	Accension 8				
Meru 8 10	a Castle in the Air 8 Goewin 8				
aCostello 8 10	a Drucilla 8				
Dawpool 8 10					
Sheelah c 8 10					
2 Reprint 8 10					
Follicule c 8 10					
Henry Gorgon 8 10					
Copestone c 8 10					
a Harman 8 10					
Alborak 8 10 Vesuvian 8 10					
Vesuvian					
Marco Romano 8 10	Marathon 8				
Arkroval 8 10	Hecate 8 Lavish 8				
Carpe Diem 8 10	Edrona 8				
Calde Dieni 0 40	Edrona 8				

	Sund of the later		
3.5GRAND	NATIONAL	'CHASE (h'cap),	4000 EOVS;
(For probable	starters and	m. 856y, ockeys, see Bouv	erie's Notes.)
3.50.—BICKER	RSTAFFE 3-Y-	O STAKES, 600 s	ovs; 1m.
aBlack Jester	st lb	Colonel Bogey	st 10

| Steph | Step a Light Brigade 4 9 0 a Velociter a Prester Jack a 9 0 a Ardigon a Poor Boy 8 2 Montrose IL about 6 7 13 a Lilliesleaf

LIVERPOOL RACING RETURNS.

LIVERPOOL RACING REIJORNS.

1.50.—STANLEY 'CHASE 21m.—ALIN' SLOPER (A. Smith), 1; NOAH (T. Hulme), 2; DISTAFF (Mr. Drakel, 3. Also ran' (George B. Andry White Bill Badi] Belckade Bunder, Costin and Rakhanliy. Belting.—S Rathnally. Charles, Costin and Rakhanliy. Belting.—S Rathnally. Charles, Costin and Rakhanliy. Belting.—S Rathnally. Charles, Charles,

angel Man and Monntais Fairy, 2 Hornet's Beauty 100 to 8 others. Head; neck. (G. Lambion).

4.35.—MOLYNEUX 2'4-O STAKES. 5f.—COSFELLO J, Clark); I, HENRY AYRSHIRE (G. FOP), 2; BLACK KITE (Whalley), 3. Also ran: Pompous, Druid, Dark Gold, Symbolium, Joyful Jean, Lavish and Tattle. Betting—100 to 8 Tattle, 100 to 7 others. Five; three-quarters.

TO-DAY'S INTER-'VARSITY SPORTS.

Close Contest Between Oxford and Cambridge Expected at Queen's Club.

Expected at Queen's Club.

Everything points to a close and exciting encounter, and to the accomplishment of some fine performances—particularly in the mile, half-mile and three miles race—at the results of the control of the contr

High Jump. H. S. O. Ashington. A. G. de L. Willis.

High Jump,
E. L. Keatinge.
A. de Selincourt.
A. G. de L. Willis.
J. J. Savage.
E. A. Southee.
E. A. Southee.
E. T. Adams.

BOAT RACE PRACTICE.

BOAT KACE FRACTICE.

With the crews wound up for to-morow's race the work yesterday was mainly devoted to short bursts at a hist process of the process of t

Cambridge tried three starts of a few strokes from a stake-boat, and then rowed for a minute and a half, doing 39 in the minute, and then dropping the rate to 80.

NARROW WIN FOR RANGERS.

After a fast game at Park Royal yesterday Queen's Park Rangers defeated Portsmouth, in the Southern League, by a Rangers were the more aggressive in the fart half. Higher the Hold amateur, and Birch missed chances for the home side, and Hogs. of Portsmouth, headed over when almost on the defensive. After fitten minutes had elapsed Gregory headed through the the Rangers.

WELSH BOXER WORLD'S CHAMPION.

Percy Jones Defeats Eugene Criqui in Fly-Weight Contest at Liverpool.

EASY VICTORY IN DULL MATCH

The long-expected contest between Percy Jones, of Porth, the British champion, and Eugene Criqui, of France, for the world's fly-weight title at the Liverpool Stadium ended last night in an easy vic-

tory for Jones on points.

At one time it looked as if the contest would be over in two or three rounds, for Jones started at such a pace that he had the Frenchman in difficulties before the first round

he had the Frenchman in dimonstrate seems was over.
Starting, as he went through the contest, by using his left aimost entirely, Jones won practically every round of a long drawn-out rather dull battle.

In the first round Jones scored the points with several very useful straight left jabs to the jaw, and, indeed, all hand the second round it losted as if it was all over. In the second round it losted as if it was all over. Criqui went down from a right swing to the jaw, and took

Owing to the late start of the boxing match between Percy Jones and Eugene Criqui at the Liverpool Stadium last night, we regret we are unable to publish photographs of the contest until to-morrow.

"The Daily Mirror" erected the special lights which were used for the Blake-Wells contest at the Palladium, and the pictures taken last night will appear exclusively in tomorrow's editions of "The Daily Mirror."

Those who want a pictorial representation of a British boxer winning a world's championship should on no account miss this issue.

a count of nine. When he got up he was very weak, and a fine straight left to the eye put him to the boards again. Criqui came up fairly well for the third round, and, covering up most cleverly, was very elusive and difficult to hit. He took a lot of punishment, however, and lasted the

round out.

The next three rounds was a repetition, with Jones leading always with the left and piling up a long sequence of points.

The next three rounds was a repetition, with Jones leading always with the left and piling up a long sequence of a fearly in the seventh round Criqui surprised everybody, and Jones note of all perhaps, by getting the left and right and Jones most of all perhaps, by getting the left and right left when the gong sounders of the left was sufficient to the left when the gong sounders of the left way of Jones's attack by some very cleer if unorthody node Criqui did nothing but cover up and try to keep out of the way of Jones's attack by some very cleer if unorthody node of the left way for the left way of Jones's attack by some very cleer if unorthody node of the left way of the lef

A PLUCKY LOSER.

A PLUCKY LOSER.

Jones himself was truck, and although boxing well within himself, the mine if the although boxing well within himself, the mine if the although the content of the state of of the state

BOMBARDIER WELLS AND SAVAGE

A contest between Bombardier Wells and Jim Savage, the American heavy-weight, is practically assured. Yester the American heavy-weight, is practically assured. Yester at the second of the second stricts for the 2800 pure offered by the second at the second and the second of the sec

INMAN 3.553 IN FRONT.

Inman again had the better of the play in the billiards championship match yesterday. In the afternoon the champion made breaks of 151, 153, and a magnificent 328, while Leeves only good effort was 115. During the true ring session Inman made 106 (full), 133 and 109, and Receo, although in slightly better form, only made 161 and 184. Scores: Inman (in play), 15,000; Receo, 11,447.

RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP.

As the result of yesterday's play in the amateur recourse championship at Queen's Club, H. W. Leatham (Cambridge University) and E. M. Baerlein (Manchester), releft to fight for the title. Baerlein was champion from 1908 to 1814, and the second property of the play for the title, and the second property last year to chester man as favourite. Results:—
E. M. Baerlein beat O. (Kernhaw by 3 games to 1 (15–4, 6–16, 13–5, 15–5, 15–5, 15–4, 15–4, 15–4).

Devon Albion defeated Camborne resterday, at Camborne, in a Rugby match by 9 points to nil.

Fulham Res. displayed splendid form in their London League match with Queen's Park Rangers Res. at Craven Cottage winning by 6 goals to 0. Wood (3), Pearco (3) and the Camborne Cam



AFTERNOON

The Cup that Cheers.

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SUBMARINE "D" CLASS.

THIS SKETCH SHEWS THE CONNING TOWER OF A SUBMARINE OF THE"D" CLASS. Above it may be seen the periscope which enables a look out over the surface to be kept while the boat is submerged. Just behind it stands the wireless

PLAYER'S Navy Cut Cigarettes

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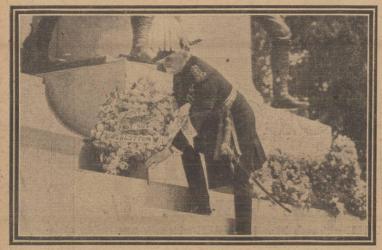
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Beautiful Gowns at "The Daily Mirror" Dress Matinee: Pictures.

"WHY Did I Lose My Head? Alas!" Mme. Caillaux's Vain Regrets to Magistrate: Picture.

ARTIFICIAL
Jungle Prey
Revives Drooping Spirits of
Captive Animals:
Pictures.

"SILENT" FRENCH, THE SOLDIER WHO MADE HIS REPUTATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.



Laying a wreath on the South African War Memorial at Toronto



Seated in an aeroplane.



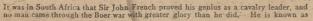
Presenting prizes to riflemen.



In the uniform of a Field-Marshal.—(Russell.)



Watching a march past of troops at the Army grand manœuvres.





Presenting colours to cadets at Toronto.

"Silent" French because he talks so little, and no officer has ever been more popular with the men.